Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 71. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

"Weary not in well doing," the Good Book enjoins. This is a slogan, if you please, which might well be adopted by all those in Nevada City who have the advancement of the Boy Scout movement at heart. We admit with the critics, who expect children to be perfect little ladies and gentlemen, that at times our scouts have given cause for criticism. But when finally all is said and done, we come back to the solid foundation of our faith in scouting, namely: The worse boys behave, the more they need scouting.

We do not wish especially to make excuses for any lapses from courtesy and good manners which the fifty members of the Scout troop may display. Merely we will recite the facts: that for years the scouts never had a place that they could call their own, that scout masters have changed too rapidly to permit piloting the movement into traditions of orderly and fine achievement, which traditions once established, do so much to maintain scouting on the high plane its founders envisioned. These have been serious handicaps in Nevada City.

But a new day dawns. There is now money available to build an addition to Seaman's Lodge in Pioneers Park, and the lodge itself has been leased by the scout council for a period of ten years, on condition that the council build that addition. With the addition completed, there will be a room for the Scouts, a room for the Camp Fire Girls, and a kitchen. The scouts in general will have charge of the building but that will not curtal its use as a place for community gatherings ,as it was originally planned by the late mayor, Al Seaman and the city council of his time. The large hall, 60 by 30 feet in dimensions, will be adequate for many years for these meetings.

But scouting needs the active aid of the parents of Boy Scouts. Their aid and encouragement should be given the scout council which bears the brunt of financing annually the costs of this institution. The citizen who may never have had an active interest or contact with Scouts and Scouting, as a taxpayer should also be interested, because while scouting costs must be met from voluntary contributions locally, it has become the greatest tax saving institutions of modern times. It saves thousands of boys every year from becoming public charges and derelicts, by teaching them the honor of good citizenship, the gallantry of American manhood, the courage and probity of good sportsmanship. It teaches them to serve unselfishly their communities in ways that boys can seve, and inculcates honesty and industry as the basis of success in life. Not only these things does it do, but through the various steps which scouts take in rank, it opens to boys a vision of what they would like best to do with their lives. The studies in the natural sciences, in the crafts and in sports, often uncover in a boy those talents which he can best use in gaining a livelihood and reaching his goal in life.

The Nevada City Rotary Club is devoting next Thursday's luncheon meeting mainly to a consideration of Scout problems in Nevada City. It is expected that the club will enroll a band of volunteers to assist in erecting the addition to Seaman's Lodge, so that these boys may have a real scout home, as other troops in other cities, notably Grass Valley, have had for many years. Both Scouts and Cubs now have devoted Scout Masters intent on the upbuilding and firm establishment of Scouting here. The Rotary club is traditionally a friend of Scouting and will bend its efforts toward making and placing the Scout movement on a sound basis in this community.

In fascist and communistic countries, the Scout organizations have been seized upon by various dictators, to inculcate those false principles of government and citizen slavcry that distinguishes their regimes. In free America it behooves those citizens who believe that, as the old adage has it, as the twig is bent, so the tree inclines, to give more than perfunctory support to those youth organizations which have for their ideal and purpose the training of American boys and girls to become staunch and worthy citizens of a democracy founded upon personal liberty, justice and truth.

NEVADA COUNTY WINS $100 PRIZE AT STATE FAIR

Nevada county, whose exhibit at the State Fair was organized and arranged by W. H. Griffiths, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, has won a gold cup and $100 in cash for the arrangement and beauty of its mining exhibit. Third prize was received for its exhibit of apples.

Nevada County, as might be expected, gives prominence to its gold mining industry. One of the most spectacular exhibits at the fair is that in the county booth. So many are the specimens of nuggets, coarse gold and picture rock that the display fairly glitters. Specimens from the mines in the Nevada City and Grass Valley areas, from North Bloomfield, Washington and elsewhere strike the eye. Thousands of dollars worth of the yellow metal is to be seen through the glass fronts of the display cases.

Added interest attaches to the exhibit in the display of samples of high-grade from the Idaho-Maryland and North Star and Empire mines. The exhibit has timeliness since it gives many of the spectators an idea of the kind of ore described in recent stories of highgrading from the Nevada county mines.

A fragment of the five foot circular core taken from the shaft sunk at the Brunswick mine northeast of Grass Valley by the Idaho-Maryland company, also is interesting exhibit, showing the first core of the first circular shaft ever sunk by a machine.

A beautiful display of nuggets from the Mugwump mine northeast of Nevada City and picture rock from the Williamson or Red Ledge mine at Washington, gold and quartz specimens owned by Dr. Carl P. Jones of Grass Valley, besides other nuggets, coarse gold, fine gold and gravel, and ore specimens from operating mines are creating much admiration and excited comment. There is also a splendid display of apples, and pears in the Nevada County booth.

MAURICE FINDS PHOTOGRAPHY IS GOING TO COLOR

Maurice Kach, Nevada county's leading photographer, has returned from a three week's trip through the East during which he visited Chicago, attending the convention of the Photographers Association of America and also the retail dealers association went from there to Buffalo, to Rochester where he was shown through the great manufacturing establishment, where Dr. Mees, preeminent scientist in photographic research was his host, and from there he visited Binghampton where Agfa cameras and film for moving pictures are manufactured.

He visited Rockefeller Center in New York and spent three days there as a guest of Bruno of Hollywood, a former partner, visited the national broadcasting stations and the huge theatre that seats 10,000 and has a revolving stage. The curtain closes, opens immediately upon a new scene appears. He say a scene from "Green Pastures" in which some 350 persons appeared in the character cast and the chorus.

Maurice states that color photography is moving forward in tremendous strides and that he has made arrangements with Dufaycolor to print colored enlargements of ordinary film which he or his clients desire to submit for their process. The rates are extremely reasonable.

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEVADA CITY PASSES

Word has been received in Nevada City of the passing of Lavinia Gluyas Schuster, wife of Clement Schuster and mother of three stalwart sons, John C., Todd G., and Francis J. Schuster. Mrs. Schuster was a sister of the late Mrs. W. G. Richards of this city and was reared in Nevada City.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 8, in San Francisco where she has resided many years.

FRESHMEN LEARN TO DANCE PROPERLY

Miss Baggley and Miss Petersen this year were instrumental in starting a class of ball room dancing for the freshmen. The teachers felt that the freshmen needed instruction so that they might take an active part in all the annual school dances. Classes of dancing are scheduled for twice a week and the two teachers are proud to say attendance is very promising and increasing rapidly.

EXTRA FOREST PATROL SERVICE FOR HUNTERS

DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor, in a letter to the Nugget states that extra patrolmen will be on duty during the deer and quail hunting season to contact and advise hunters and to take measusements and the weights of deer in order to gather data on the number of the deer herd.

FLOWER SHOW TOMORROW AT ARMORY HALL

Tomorrow, Saturday the 11th the Armory Hall will be turned into a bower of beauty for the Flower Show, given by the Womens Civic Club.

The annual flower show has become a tradition of the town, the occasion lending itself to a reunion of friends and acquaintances who take advantage of a lovely setting to greet each other and renew friendships.

Every flower lover in Nevada City is invited to send exhibits and to attend the show. Anyone wishing to display flowers please phone Mrs. A. M. Hoge, Jr., or Mrs. Beverely Barron or bring them to Armory Hall by ten o'clock tomorrow.

Besides the display of flowers the ladies have arranged an unusually fine program for the evening. Nevada City is most fortunate in having so fine talent which is so generously given for this civic project. The show will be open tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. The programs follow:

AFTERNOON

Mrs. Penrose, presiding

Piano selections, Margaret Rector.

Vocal solo—Mr. Paul A. Bundy.

EVENING

R. J. Bennetts presiding

Vocal solo, Mr. DeWitt Nelson.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Chas. Elliott.

Vocal trio, Mrs. Carl Libbey and daughters.

Vocal solo, Mrs Catherine Celio .

Reading, Mrs. Raglan Tuttle.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF RECTOR AND WIFE

The Rev. and Mrs. Chas. F. Washburn this evening will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a reception to all parishoners and their many friends, whether of the parish or not. Tre reception will take place at the rectory on South Church street in Grass Valley. In the seven years in which the Rev. Washburn has been rector of Trinity and Emmanuel churches, he and Mrs. Washburn and their son and daughter have established many warm friendships which will be expressed at the open house and reception this evening at the rectory when they felicitate the happy couple on their twenty five years of happy wedded life.

MRS. ROBBINS, 81, IS SUMMONED

Mrs. Mary Ellen Robbins, aged 81, passed away at 3 o'clock Thursday morning from the effects of a fall she suffered in her home several weeks ago when she broke her hip.

Left to mourn her passing are thre cousins, Mayor Ben Hall of Nevada City, and two of his sisters, Mrs. Annie Sherman, of this city and another in Oakland; and a second cousin, Mrs. Alvin Richards of Oakland. Family members have been notified and arrived in this city last evening. Funeral arrangements are pending. The remains are at Holmes Fueral Home and funeral services will be announced later.

ENGINEER TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN PHILIPPINES

The following letter written by O. McCraney, superintendent of the Pan Philippine Corporation, in the Philippine Islands is addressed to his youngest son, Jim, in Nevada City. Mr. McCraney left this city early this spring to take over this new work in the islands and his family remained here:

"Dearst Jims:

Well I suppose by the time this gets to you it will be pretty near time for the school bell to ring. Tough luck. You ought to be here in the Philippines for there was not enough money for all of the kids to go to school, so about half the school population is having a holiday. Some kids have all the luck.

"I am writing four letters for this clipper—four pesos—I will be broke for all next week. And I don't know what I have said in the others, but I am sure I did not say much about earthquakes, so I will tell you about that. Bpt, you know what a nut I am on earthquakes, if I get started on this I may not even stop. I have no doubt there was something in the papers there about it as it was a humdinger. A friend of mine, who was at San Francisco at the time of the earthquake there, said he could see no difference in its intensity and everyone agrees that this is the most violent one ever xperienced here in th islands. I was on my way back to Manila, on the good ship SS Bicol, enroute from Port Ragay to Aloneros, a gap in the southern route that has to be covered by water. We had finished dinner and, having left the Gulf of Ragay, were well up into the river, in fact but a few minutes from Aloneros, I was seated on the fore A deck, facing aft, when, at a few minutes to eight, the ship was shaken by an earthquake shock of such violence that it actually slewed and "skidded" just as a heavy car might with suddenly applied brakes on a wet pavement. The boat appeared to come to a full stop with a terrific grinding noise, again to plunge forward drunkenly, only to stop again, this being repeated several times in the brief period of duration of—not to exceed ten seconds. The sensattion from this motion was most unpleasant, but not particularly alarming as we kept upon an even upright keel throughout, with the exception of the sickening "skids" we experienced at first. And, of course, the whole thing was all over before very much could be done about it.

"A distinct and remarkable thing about the noise mentioned was its progression from the fore to the after part of the ship, quite as if we might have rammed a sunken reef again and again and progressed through it or dragged over it, in a series of violent plunges, each of which was tearing the entire bottom off our hull. Other observers agreed with me that the noise definitely originated at the bow and proceeded aft in a series of bumping, grinding crashes, which, anomously, appeared to grind while we were standing still and to cease as we plunged forward. Whether our sensations were of conditions real or apparent, there was no mistake about that noise, which would have been most terrifying to me had I not been so interested in it. You will understand that we touched nothing on the bottom. The noise was merely the actual grinding of the earth waves as it happened we were at the epicenter of the disturbance and enjoyed the privilege of observing conditions not existant at points more remote. Just then the ship's bell sounded and I looked at my Nevada City watch to check the time and noted that it was four A. M. Friday morning. (Mr. McCraney has stated this watch which he took with him to the islands has a record of perfect time.)

"In a few minutes we docked at Aloneros and came into a scene of destruction and much shrill voiced excitement. Several houses flattened out and every thing movable thrown down. It was reported that two persons had been killed but this proved to be not a fact. Not an awful lot of property damage for the reason that there is not much property there to damage. The Manila train had, fortunately just come to a stop and the passengers were getting off as the shock came. Had it been under

(Continued on Page Three)

Nugget Monthly Mine Tabulations Analyzed

By H. P. DAVIS

An analysis of gold mining operations in Nevada County during the year 1936, is of particular interest to merchants and wage earners of the Grass Valley-Nevada City area within which is included a predominant percentage of the operating mines.

Owing to difficulty in securing data the Nugget's monthly tabulation, while of decided value, is as yet incomplete. The Nugget should be given every assistance in connection with this commendable attempt to present each month an accurate index of the basic industry of this county.

The latest available report of the United States Bureau of Mines includes 42 lode and 32 placer operations as having contributed to Nevada County production during 1936.

In comparing these figures with the Nugget tabulation, it must be considered that the Federal returns include all new gold producers, excepting snipers, regardless of the persistance or magnitude of the operations.

During 1936, according to the Nugget's figures, an average of 48 operating mines, 32 lode and 5 to 6 placer operations, employed an average of 2,613 men, an increase of 245 wage earners over the monthly average for 1935.

The average monthly payroll was $365,960, an increase of $37,565. There was a slight increase in the number of lode mines listed by the Nugget and a decrease in the number of placer operations.

While figures segregating lode and gravel production are not available, it is obvious that the contribution from placers in 1936 was of comparatively little importance.

The Nugget list for 1936 shows an average of only six gravel mines, employing an average of about six men each. Even if these gravel operations averaged a production of $5000 per year per man employed, (about the average for the lode mines), the total contribution by gravel mines in 1936 was considerably less than $200,000.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines reports an ore production from lode mines of 989,898 tons, an increase over 1935 of 185,074 tons. Granting that gravel operations contributed less than $200,000 to the total value production of gold mines, it is apparent that the average value of lode ore mined exceeded $10.00 per ton.

MANY NEW HIGH STUDENTS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

The Nevada City high school has twenty five students whose families have moved to this town recentnly. From Grass Valley are: Ginger and Dorothy Paxon and Richard Pease; from North Sacramento, Earl Walton; from Sacramento George and Pearl Strach; from Oroville, Dick Sherrill; from Fairfield, Martha Harry; from Beaumont, Carl Dixon; fom Roseville, Don and Bob Gilkey; from Los Angeles, Byron King; from San Francisco, Bill Theurer; from Smartsville, Mary Baker, from Oak land, Harry Roberts; from Visalia, Audrey Ruth; from Birchville, Ray Nielson; from Las Vegas, Jack McCarthy; from Salina, Ashton and Chad Martin. There were three newcomers from out of state: Robert Hudnal from Talent, Oregon; June Goodman from Joplin, Missouri and Roy Keeny, from Hartshorn, Oklahoma. The Nevada City high school student body bids these new students welcome.

SUPERVISORS AND COUNTY OFFICIALS HONOR DUDLEY

Pending the appointment of a successor to Supervisor E. B. Dudley on the county board of supervisors, Cary Arbogast, of this district, has been named as chairman of the board to succeed Dudley, until a permanent reorganization of the board can be made. It is expected that Governor Merriam will appoint a successor to Dudley within a few days. Supervisor Dudley has been appointed by the board to be County Welfare officer.

As a testimonial to the esteem in which Supervisor Dudley is held by fellow members of the board and county officials, on Wednesday he was called into the board meeting and County Clerk McCormack on behalf of the county officials presented him with a fine gold mounted fountain pen inscribed with his name. He recited the long term in office during which Supervisor Dudley has served the county and maintained a close cooperative relationship with other county officials, and predicted that the welfare office will be served with the same care and efficiency that have distinguished his service on the board.

Mrs. Robt. Grant states that her daughter, Joan Grantn, writes from St. Lukes Nursing school in New York that she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Mary Regan is visiting her mother Mrs. E. W. Smith.

ROTARY HEARS HISTORY SKETCH OF CALIFORNIA

E. K. Smart, secretary of the highway patrol station in Grass Valley, gave a short historical sketch of California, at the Admission day luncheon of the Rotary club yesterday. Smart briefly outlined the development of California from the old Spanish romances to the time in 1552 when Cabrillo actually landed in San Diego bay, and the slow progress of the centuries that followed, with Spain losing the great territory to Mexico and Mexico finally yielding to the United States.

The talk closed with an inspiring tribute to the pioneer fathers and mothers, who braved the sea and the terrors of the great plains to reach California and founded the commonwealth that now leads all states in the Union in many respects. He invoked the spirit of the fathers to vanish the foreign disrupting influences that now threaten the stability of its government.

It was decided that next Thursday's luncheon meeting will be devoted largely to the Boy Scouts. Patrol leaders, scoutmasters and the friends of the movement in this city will be guests of the club.

The Rotary board of directors will meet with the president, Bill Cain, this evening to discuss several matters of club importance.

GOLD MEDAL FOR BEST CALIFORNIA MILK WON HERE

U. S. N. Johnson, proprietor of the Bret Harte Dairy, has again won first prize in the California gold medal for the best milk at the State Fair. For some years Johnson has been first in milk quality in California as attested by the five or six gold medals he has won consecutively at hte great California exposition.

Ten judges passed on the samples of milk submitted and all ten awarded Johnson first place. The best possible score is 99.3 and the score awarded Johnson was 98.7. The basis on which milk is judged is bacteria count, butterfat content, odor, taste and cream line. The Bret Harte milk excelled all others in every factor.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Mr. Sweeney, instructor of the Nevada City high school band has reported that due to the graduation of seventeen of its members last year the band has had to start with on easier class of music. However by the end of the year it will again be in good standing. The band includes twenty five pupils, and two new students, Don and Bob Gilkey, who are an addition to it.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Taxes Come Out of Hiding

As a result of a new ruling by the State Board of Equalization, California merchants, in the future, must show the retail price of their commodities separate from the state sales tax, both in advertising copy and in statements to customers. Effective October 1, every retail dealer must collect the sales tax (even though he might sometimes prefer to absorb it)—and such statements as "We pay the tax" or "Sales tax included" will be strictly taboo.

We heartily approve of that ruling. If we must pay taxes—and pay them we must—it is salutary that we should know just where, when and how much! Politicians, as a general rule, prefer hidden taxes, as they seldom arouse taxpayer-resistance, but the Board of Equalization is to be congratulated on having the courage to bring the sales tax out of hiding so that every buyer, when he makes a purchase, will realize that he is paying his bit toward the cost of government.

We have no quarrel with the sales tax. But we believe every taxpayer should know when he pays his share of taxes. Perhaps, with our taxes out in the open, we shall be more cautious when we are confronted with new demands for governmental expenditures, schemes to reduce the required vote for revenue bonds from two-thirds to a bare majority — and Utopian plans to distribute "25 every Monday morning" to hundreds of thousands of pensioners!

Property owners always have been painfully conscious of their contributions to government; their tax bills are a constant reminder. But there are only 1,000,000 common property taxpayers in California. And there are nearly 7,000,000 citizens who pay the sales tax. It is well that the 7,000,000 shall be "conscious taxpayers" before the 1938 ballot comes along. At least we'll all know that the pennies don't come from heaven.—Contributed.

Where Night Is Day

California, shortly, will launch its first experiments with lighted highways. The State Highway Department announces that a three-mile stretch on the Bayshore Highway, just south of San Francisco, and the Waldo approach to the Golden Gate bridge will be two of the initial experiments. Other test stretches will be lighted in Southern California as part of the experiment to determine the effectiveness of highway lighting in reducing our shocking automobile accident toll.

We shall all watch these experiments with great interest and with fervent hope that a practical way may be found to remove some of the hazard from night driving. Certain it is that a state famed for its progressivism and its alertness in meeting public problems cannot continue to countenance the wholesale slaughter which has given us the shameful title of first in the Untied States in killing and maiming both motorists and pedestrians.

And if the experiments are successful, highway lighting may also become a new inducemnt to bring the tourist world to our vacation playgrounds. Our boost organizations may soon be placarding: "Come to California, Where Night Is Day—Lighted Highways To Nature's Wonderlands!" Or maybe the signs will read, "Play 24 Hours A Day!" Then if we can welcome them without killing them in traffic crack-ups, we shall have improved our right to be known as No. 1 Host of America.—Contributed.

WHEELER PROPERTY OPTION

During the week end H. D .Draper, local assayer and A. Nauman have secured an option on the old Wheeler property, a portion of the Bullion ground south of Grass Valley which it is stated holds good promise for rich production. The Bullion interests have held an option on the ground for some time releasing it recently. Ore mined in a limited way years ago was high in gold content.

Ruth Curnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow, a student at the San Francisco State Teachers' College spent the holiday week end at her home.

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NEVADA CITY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

ON

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BY

PETER B. BIGGINS, C. S. B.

OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

AT ODD FELLOWS HALL

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when in dreams I stray
Where tender, childish memories wait
And lift a latch and enter in
Through an almost forgotten gate,
To find in paths I used to tread
Dim marks that make the tear drops start—
The prints of little padded feet
That ran, long since across my heart.

I wonder if there are prints of padded feet upon your heart and if your first childish sorrow yas linked with the fate of a beloved pet.

We were going to California, my parents and I, to live near an uncle whose little son would play with me. Parting from eastern relatives was mild sorrow; they would come visiting, then too, they were old, even the youngest cousins in their teens and so not much fun; it would be grand to have that boy to play with.

Preparations for departure and farewell visits were most entertaining until a blow fell which spoiled everything. I owned live stock; a beautiful saddle pony, a precious dog, a cat and six blue eyed kittens, just old enough to toddle about unsteadily, tails pointing heavenward and eyes widened by varying degrees of surprise and curiosity.

"My animals were going to California. No? Why not?" Explanations failed to satisfy. Ensued tears, pleas, demands, threats, rank insubordination. These emotional excesses brought on a spanking.

There were no psychiatrists in those days. Parents were opinionated, often dictatorial; they belonged to the ruling class and seldom lost a bout to obstreperous little upstarts who contested their decisions. Old fashioned methods proved effective. a chastened youngster whose mind was seething with mental reservations disposed of her assets.

I gave horse and dog to big boy cousins, then to the amusement of the entire clan I bestowed one cat and six meowing kittens upon that austere, dignified man of affairs, my Uncle William.

I love to remember that he accepted the incongruous gift with a gentle understanding rarely met with in one of his peculiar temperament and that he removed cat, kittens and grieving child to his own home so that they might be together till the hour of final separation rolled around. I love to remember the letters he wrote me later concerning the lives and adventures of six blue eyed kittens—their playful antics, their increasing sagacity and finally, the homes which he secured for all but "Most Beautiful," the lucky kitten which was kept to console its mother and to remind a cool, stern wielder of destinies of a small niece three thousand miles away.

Funny little sextette; memory waves a wand and its members toddle unsteadily before me now, tails pointing heavenward, blue eyes widened by surprise and curiosity. Twenty four little padded feet can make a well defined trail across the heart of a child—one which the swift, onrushing years are powerless to efface.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

W. P. Fisher has taken over the operating rights of the mail stage from Downieville to Nevada City from Mrs. Victor Bowers. The service has been reduced from two daily stages to one daily.

Supervisors set county tax rate as $2.60 inside, $3.10 outside.

A big reception was tendered Judge George L. Jones as head of the Masonic order in California by his home lodge, Madisan Lodge of Grass Valley. Worshipful Master H. L. Body presided during the ceremonies. Masons from all sections of the district were present.

A new automatic milking machine one of the first to be installed in the Nevada City district, has been installed at the modern dairy operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. Granholm.

The honor roll at the high school includes Scott Rundy, Ruth Tamblyn, Katherine McClish, Nancy Jones, Alberta Baker, Dorothy Waters, Elzear Foley and Florence Smart.

Mrs. Charles Wilde of San Francisco spent the week end in Nevada City visiting her sisters, Mrs. Charles Guenther and Mrs. Will Jeffrey, Sr. She returned Labor Day accompanying her nephew, Charles Jeffrey to Oakland. Charles entered Healds Business College Tuesday.

Yellow Free and Cling Peaches, field lugs 60 cents. Also tomatoes by the lug. Prouse Drive-In Market.

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MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Sec.

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Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ALLEN JONES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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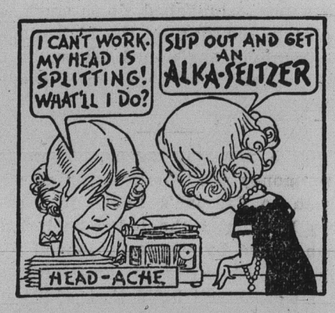

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TELEPHONE 273

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

Grass Valley

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Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings by appointment. Day or night phone 71.

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ENGINEER TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page One)

way at the time, a derailment would have almost certainly occurred.

"We got going without delay, but proceeded cautiously as it was found that the telegraph lines were completely destroyed, wires snapped between every pole, quite as if the poles had whipped about like trees in a high wind, and I am of the opinion that that is precisely what happened. Had the shock been of a like violence in Manila I have no doubt that the city would have been destroyed. Fortunately the area of greatest intensity was in the sparsely inhabited provines.

"At eleven o'clock we had gone only to Sumulong, at kilometer 247, and wer stopped cold by a steel bridge which had shifted eight inches and, as a result of like movement in the track, left a gap of two feet at one end of the bridge. Beyond the bridge the track looked like a snake, rails whipped out of line and at one point the rails broken and a considerable length of track and ties thrown clear of the embankment. Once to every man: The diminutive copra cutter, who built the fire that stopped our halting progress a hundred feet from the bridge certainly had some thing worth while to tell his neighbors of how he saved the Bicol Express at the time of the big earthquake.

"An eighteen hour stop at Sumalong, in Tayabas, not without much anxiety as to what might have happened elsewhere. Everyone, many of whom had experieced the shocks accompanying Mayon and Taal eruptions, agreed this was the most violent in their experience. It was not pleasant just sitting there as it was evident that the area of greatest violence was possibly ahead of us and we had no way of learning what had happened in the cities. Had it been possible, I would have had a car back to Paracale and taken the plane into Manila, but this part of Tayabas is so remote that it does not enjoy a provincial road so all we could do was to wait. A Chinese store (ever-present in the islands) afforded a breakfast-dinner-supper combined of a bottle of but slightly fermented sasaparilla and a doubtful appearing rusty can of corn beef, which I noted was put in in Uruguay and proved to be far better than it appeared from the outward evidence. No coffee as there was no water, the Olla, or whatever you call it in Tagolog, having been thrown down by the earthquake and broken.

"While just waiting and waiting, that steaming hot day I was interested in the skill of a group of men hulling coconuts for copra. You can imagine how difficult it is to remove the outer fibre of the outer shell of the nut, and, indeed, it is difficult. A long stiff narrow blade, like a bayonet, stands erect from a block, and the nut is seized in both hands and struck on this with some force. Thhen by a skillful twist a segment of the hull, is removed and this is repeated until just one segment, about a quarter of the hull remains. This is removed by again impaling the nut on the blade and giving it a final skilfull twist when the nut is picked out and throw on one pile and the hulls on another. It does seem as if some good use should be found for these hulls and the durable fibre in them. I know that the cocomatting of public buildiugs is made from them, but this cannot begin to consume the tremendous supply of raw material here.

"I was the sole American on the train but there were about a dozen of us in the first class coach. After sixteen hours a gasoline motor train with two cars came along and announced that the track was sufficiently repaired that we could proceed cautionsly over it. Almost instantly these two cars were filled to overflowing with third class passengers, their fish, monkeys, parrots, pigs, children and others. We tried to get the train authorities to clean out one car for the first class passengers but got only the Filipino equivalent of the razzberry. At 6:30 p. m. however, another train was made up at Aloneros and all passengers transferred to it like a band of sheep. No sleeping car and it didn't look so good to me, with, like the other train, this usual tonnage of game cocks, pigs, crates of chickens and what have you. Thanks to my gifts of tongues, I overheard the conductor tell the porter on the train we were leaving to make up the berths clean so they could leave Manila with the train the next day. I slipped the conducto a piece of change and learned that I could go on that train and get into Manila twenty minutes after the smelly one and have a nice clean place to sleep in the way. So I had, not a private car, but actually a private train as I was the sole passenger.

Not only that: From Calanage to Gumaca the greatest intensity of effcet of the shock was evidenced and the conductor kindly made frequent stops of the train to permit me to observe the damage to tracks and bridges, to see and note the character and direction of the cracks in the pavements, and church bell tower which had collapsed at Gumaca. All this in the moonlight so there was much that I did not see, but I saw plenty. In return for this courtesy on the part of the train crew, I favored them with a 3:12 dollar lecture upon the subject of the origin and nature of earthquakes, epicenter and hypocenter virbrations, tectonic and volcanic motivation, growing eloquent upon the subject of the relative damaging effect upon manmade culture by the vertical and horizontal components of crustal movements. This was greatly appreciated, as evidenced by the fact that, later, the rear flagman and the two boys from the baggage car came in and wanted me to tell it all over again as they had not been there to hear it. Two of these latter could not speak English, but the flagman assured me that they liked to hear me say the words.

Finally at Lucena we learned that the damage in Manila had been slight and our fears were relieved. I had my first sleep since Thursday night and the train pulled into Tondo station before I awoke. A taxi to the office to get my accumulated mail and to the club for a bath and a swim and another bath. I settled down to the enjoyment of my mail until about seven when I indulged myself in a haircut, shave and a manicure, just like that. I learned from the barber that the Heacock building, Great Eastern hotel and Masonic Temple were badly damaged and would possibly have to be torn down. In the club there were rgeat cracks in the heavy reinforced concrete walls and several thousands of pesos of damage. The dining room pavilion side had moved down six inches but it is a single story and appeared to have moved a single block ad not much damage. The Bayview hotel must be about ten or twelve stories high and Mr. Sutton says it swayed at least six feet on the ninth floor. A lurch and a pause before snapping back, and a couple of the pauses so long he felt it was ot coming back. A friend hold the record, however. He was in the steam bath at his gymnasium and the lights went out and everyone rushed off into the street and left him in the dark with the steam on. He don't know just how it hapuened, but he found himself in the street presenty, with the steam on, but nothing else.

"This is the rice harvest season on the last provinces and it interests me to se how they do it. No big threshing machinery as in California, but each single stalk is carefully cut off and assembled into sheaves, being handled very carefully so as not to lose a single grain of rice, apparently. It is very much of an event, like grape shipping time at Florin and the countryside looks busy. The fields are crowded with people of all ages, the small children and old people evidently doing their share. At each end of the day these sheaves are tied and strung on a long bamboo pole, each man bringing in his cuttings for the day. Some only have two of these bundles, others as much as four and sometimes one with a long pole will come trotting along with as many as a dozen. This latter amount doubtless representing the gleanings of an entire family for the day. I saw a slick scarecrow, consisting of a number of poles about the field with a large fan palm leaves suspended by rattan hangers and the whole system tied together by long rattan lines running to a central raised platform where a very small girl operated them all by alternately pulling first one line and then another. She waved gaily and favored us with a mouthfull-of-teeth smile as we drove past.

"You should see how the roads are paved. Loads of small rocks, about as big as a fist, are dumped along the roadway and a gang of men squat in the road and place these, one at a time, one man doing possibly a few square feet in a day.

"Did I, or did I not tell anyone about the tubig, or water vine? Anyway, it is not necessary to carry a canteen in the jungles. Just hack out a yard or two of this tubig vine, depeding on how thirsty you are and from a pint to a quart of the finest kind of water will run out of it for you. Lots of parrots at Treasure Island. They certainly do look cute, sitting on one foot with a banana in the other "hand," eating away and scolding at each other.

"The China-Japanese war does not seem far away with every boat bringing in hundreds of refugees. They are a gay crowd and add much to the life of Manila. The Hoover made two trips to Shanghai before they let her go this trip and on the trip, the last, a Jap gunboat sailed right along with her up the river, banging away at the Chinese short batteries and the Chinamen did not dare return the fire for fear of hitting the Hoover.

"I am just going to the post office and here it is just starting to rain after a perfectly lovely afternoon up to now.

"Let me hear from you soon. You are a swell guy about writing but you may be sure I can't hear from you too often."

FINED $50

E. F. Childs of the Cardinal Meat Market, plead guilty Wednesday and was fined $50 by Judge Miles D. Coughlan in a charge of failure to comply with a city ordinance requiring inspection of meat offered for sale in this city. Childs paid the $50 and promised to pay the September license fee.

ANNOUNCEMENT

L. E. Noyes Electrical Shop
now removed from
203 Commercial Street to
323 Broad Street
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ROASTS - CHOPS - HAMBURGER
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FOR THE AUGUST-SEPTEMBER LUNCHES
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4 PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES 10¢

You, too, will agree that you never got so much shaving satisfaction at so little cost! Try Probak Jr. Blades and you'll never again gamble on unknown blades. Get a package of these world-famous blades today—4 for only 10¢.

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GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
Invites Nevada City and Grass Valley folks to bring their Clothes to him for
CLEANING AND PRESSING
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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
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NOTICE
TO WATER CONSUMGRS
Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.—5 to 8 p. m.
No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired. BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL.

GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE
A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel—distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 203, Nevada City.

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COFFEE
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Pound 22c
AIRWAY COFFEE Lb. pkg. 17c
3 pounds 49c
EDWARDS DEPENDABLE Lb. 25c
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WHITE KING SOAP
Granulated
Large package 30c

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Regular Bottle 19c

JELL WELL 3 packages 14c
Assorted Flavors
MARSHMALLOWS Lb. pkg. 13c
Fresh Fluffy
BREAD Large 24 oz. Loaf 12c
JULIA LEE WRIGHT

STARTS SOON!
BIG FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!
THRILLING TO THINK ABOUT
GET READY TO TUNE IN!
LAND OF THE WHATSIT
STARTS SEPT. 13TH
STATION KGO AT 7 P. M.
DON'T MISS IT!

EVERYBODY'S "swinging" — to the red hot strains of today's favorite music. And a flock of thrifty folks are swinging to the red hot money-saving values that their Safeway grocers offerr. Join the swing to Safeway— for real economy in fine foods!

Prices Effective September 10 to September 16, inclusive.

PEANUT BUTTER
BEVERLY
1½ lb. jar 25c
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FLOUR 49 pound sack $1.53
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SHORTENING FORMAY 3 lb pail 53c
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BEER 11 oz. bottle — 4 for 25c
BROWN DERBY
(Plus Bottle Deposit)
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. cans 3 for 11c
Del Monte
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can doz. 33c
Westward
SPINACH Large No. 2½ can 12c
Del Monte
MAYONNAISE, Piedmont Qt. jar 37c
NU MADE Mayonnaise Qt. jar 43c
WALDORF TISSUE 3 rolls 14c
SUPER SUDS Large package 18c
CAMAY SOAP Three bars 17c
LUX FLAKES Large package 22c
Regular package 10c
RINSO Large package 22c
PORK AND BEANS Lb. can, 3 for 19c
Van Camp's
TOMATO JUICE Libby's 3 for 23c
Large No. 2½ Can
TOMATOES, Highway 3 for 25c
Large No. 2 Can

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Sunday Dinner
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60c TO 80c
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QUALITY GROCERIES
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Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED.
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220 East Main St., Phone 602
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"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

PEOPLE TO VOTE ON AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California voters, at last year's election, voted "No" with great gusto—rejecting 19 of the 23 ballot proposals submitted for their consideration.

But sponsors of direct legislation apparently are undaunted.

With next year's general election still more than a year distant, 16 measures already are qualified for the 1938 November ballot, with every likelihood that at least six or eight additional proposals will be submitted by initiative.

Of the 16 acts ready for voter action, 13 are constitutional amendments proposed by the state legislature; the three others are referendums against acts approved by the legislature.

The first referendum to qualify was against the Garrison revenue bond act, which would reduce the required vote for such bonds from two-thirds to a bare majority. While the Garrison act would permit the issuance of bonds for public ownership projects by majority vote, it would require a two-thirds vote for communities to get out—when projects proved unprofitable. Opponents of the measure argue—and apparently with good cause—that the bill would encourage unsound developments and that taxpayers would be in danger of being out-voted by tax-spenders.

The other referendums are directed against the Olson and O'Donnell Huntington Beach oil bills—two of the most bitterly contested issues at the recent legislative session.

Here are the proposed constitutional amendments, already approved by the legislature, but subject to voter ratification or rejection at the 1938 election:

ACA 1 Requires the State Supreme Court to suspend and remove from office any judge convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.

ACA 4 Reorganizes the State Board of Equalization, providing for five elective members instead of four (also eliminates the State Controller as an ex-officio member); redistricts the state, making Los Angeles county a separate district and giving Southern California an additional member on the board.

ACA 6 Increases membership of the Judicial Council to include three members of California Bar, two laymnn of the Senate and Assembly judiciary committees.

ACA 8 Exempts from taxation property and exhibits of Golden Gate International Exposition.

ACA 21 Amends gift clause of Constitution to authorize and legalize the making of apportionments of funds out of the state treasury for county and municipal (most likely relief) purposes.

ACA 51 Increases amount of money authorized for legislative expenses from $300 per day for each House to $10 per day per member—boosting the Senate fund to $400 per day and the Assembly to $800.

ACA 59 Clarifies law with respect to submitting city charter amendments to voters.

SCA 9 Allows war veterans to apply their tax exemeption to state motor vehicle license tax.

SCA 25 Provides initiative proposals must qualify for ballot 130 days before election instead of 90 days, as now required.

SCA 28 Provides motor vehicle fuel tax (gas tax) and license fee revenues shall be used exclusively for highway purposes.

SCA 31 Minor amendment relative to handling of moneys in trust by State Treasurer.

SCA 32 Authorizes distribution of surplus moneys in the veterans' farm home building fund in the form of refunds or credits to veterans in proportion to their payments into said fund.

SCA 34 Exempts personal property of churches and orphans' homes from taxation. Under present law the exemption applies only to real property.

FRENCH CORRAL CLUB TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The French Corral Townsend Club will hereafter meet in the French Corral school house every Saturday night. On September 18 there will be a big card party to which members and their friends will be welcome. There was a good attendance with President John Dupsek presiding. Miles Tilden, chairman of the district board gave an interesting account of recent developments in the Townsend movement.

AREA NEAR SODA SPRINGS CHOSEN FOR RECREATION

According to Commander E. C. Edwards of Mare Island Navy Yard, California has been selected as a permanent recreational area for officers, both active and retired, of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard and other branches of the service.

"The selection of California," states Commander Edwards, "was made after an extensive survey of the recreational facilities of the entire west, and was chosen for its variety of recreational advantages, and as the geographical center of service activities on the Pacific Coast. The site selected is in a tract of some 1,600 acres adjacent to Soda Springs, and provides facilities for every form of outdoor recreation. Many sites were available for summer recreation, but few had the exceptional snow conditions found in this locality that will provide the finest of snow and ice sports."

"The basic principle of the Army Navy Sierra Club is to provide a vacation playground where officers and their families, or their families can spend their leave among friends and acquaintances with the mutual interests that prevail in service circles. While it is strictly a club for officers in the service, a few civilians, to be selected for their outstanding interest in Army and Navy activities will be invited to become associate members."

"For the past six months, we have been perfecting our plans of organization, and we are nwo ready to proceed. Plans for the clubhouse and living cabins have been prepared, and actual building will be started next spring just as soon as the snow melts."

LAST RITES FOR MRS. L. GLUYAS SCHUSTER

Funeral services were held Wednesday in San Francisco for the late Mrs. Lavinia Gluyas Schuster, wife of Clement Schuster. Mrs. Schuster spent most of her life in Nevada City but has of late years lived with her sons in San Francisco. She was the aunt of Mrs. E. M. Rector and Mrs. Carl Libbey.

PIONEER OF MOTHER LODE PASSES AWAY

Death came to Mrs Ann Carroll, pioneer of the Mother Lode aged 81 years. She passed away at her home in Sacramento after a long illness. For many years she lived in Plymouth, Amador county, where she reared her family of eight. She had visited in Nevada City several times, however, with her daughter, Mrs. David T. Richards, and had made many friends here. Surviving her are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. C. E. Deeble of San Francisco; Mrs. David T. Richards of Nevada City; Louis Roberts of Auburn; Elwin and Joe Roberts of Sacramento and W. E. Roberts of Oakland. Thhree are also a number of grandchildren and great grand children. The funeral will be held in Sacramento this afternoon.

Time to get after those FLIES with ELKAY'S FLY KILLER
THE ONE FLY SPRAY THAT REALLY KILLS
Pleasant and Safe to Use—Also sure death to Moths, Mosquitos, Fleas, Roaches, Spiders, Ants, Bed Bugs.
8 oz. 35c Pint 60c
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

Use Classified Advertising

Mrs. Frank Hoagland and two children who spent the past five weeks in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Hoagland's mother, Mrs. Emma Foley, returned Saturday to their home in Kimberley, Nevada. Mrs. Hoagland was the former Miss Romayne Foley of this city.

Elmer Durben of this city was successful in killing the limit of doves Thursday.

At Your Service
A laundry service that you can depend upon any day of the week—that's what we pride ourselves upon offering you busy home managers. Try this reliable service. Your wash receives expert, skillful handling here under the cleanest, spic and span conditions known to the laundry industry. Remember, too, you pay no more for this fine service.
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WE CALL AND DELIVER
Phone 108 111 Bennett St.
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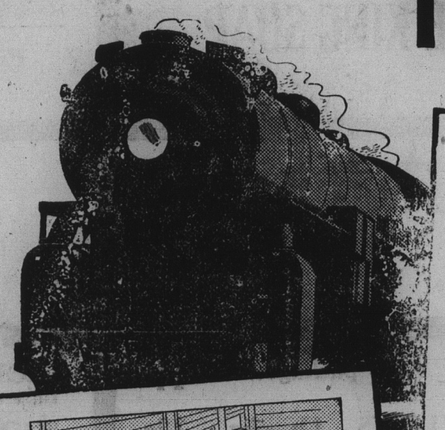
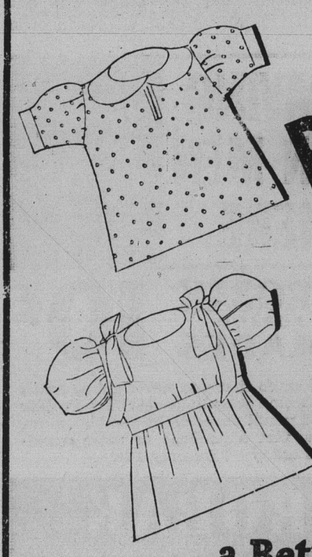
NEW ECONOMY TRAIN TO CHICAGO!


STREAMLINED chair cars (sponge rubber seats, indirect lighting, etc.) are just one of the attractions of the Challenger. Others are: luxurious full-length lounge car (for tourist car passengers), modern improved tourist sleeping cars, stewardess-nurse and porter service, special chair car for women and children.

35¢ is the price of this DELICIOUS DINNER served in the spotlessly clean dining car of the San Francisco Challenger. Breakfasts are as little as 25¢; lunches 30¢.
THE NEW SAN FRANCISCO Challenger
—a brand new train designed for chair car and tourist passengers exclusively—starts September 15
Here's our sensational challenge to all other forms of transportation—the new San Francisco Challenger! This new train gives you more comfort for a small amount of money than ever before in history. It's a fast, completely air-conditioned DAILY train from San Francisco to Chicago. Operated by Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and North Western. Here is the schedule:
Leave San Francisco (Ferry) 8:00 p. m.
Leave Sacramento - - - - 11:20 p. m.
Leave Colfax - - - - - 1:05 a. m.
Arrive Chicago (3rd morning) 8:45 a. m.
Our lowest fares are good on the new SAN FRANCISCO CHALLENGER, For instance:
CHICAGO $34.50
ROUND TRIP $57.35
. . . that's all it costs to ride in the luxurious air-conditioned chair cars on the new CHALLENGER. Fares in the air-conditioned tourist sleeping cars are slightly higher.
On Sept. 15, the great Overland Limited becomes an all-Pullman train with stewardess-nurse, lounge car and club car.
Southern Pacific
843


PLAIN OR Fancy
a Better Job in half-the-time with a NEW ELECTRIC IRONER
Here is what a new electric ironer can do. Finish a shirt to suit the most exacting man. Iron a ruffled curtain without fuss or bother. Beautifully "do up" embroidery pieces, fine handkerchiefs . . . two and three at a time. Sheets . . . yes. Table cloths . . . yes. Perfectly and expertly.
Here's what you will find about the new electric ironer:
EASY TO OPERATE . . . you can learn in a few minutes.
SAVES TIME and work . . . cuts ironing hours one-half to one-third.
DOES BETTER WORK . . . irons everything in a neat and uniform manner.
Come in and see the new electric ironers on display in all electric stores and household appliance departments.
Ask for a demonstration. Just see how comfortable and simple it is to iron by machine. Use the coupon below. Buy your electric ironer now and save money.

SAVE $5.00
on the purchase of a new electric ironer Aug. 25 to Sept. 25
Buy now . . . Save money
CUT OUT THIS COUPON
Present it to your dealer
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SAVE $5.00 "Take the Irk from Laundry Work"
on the purchase of a New Electric Ironing Machine
August 25 - September 25, 1937, Inclusive
This offer applies only to electric ironers priced at $69.50 or more.
Only one $5 saving will be given on each ironer purchased, irrespective of the number of coupons presented.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY of Northern California

NEVADA RESENTS TAMPERING WITH TOURIST FLOW

Recent declarations by W. D. Rishel, president of the Utah State Automobile Association, that he is making deliberate attempts to divert westbound motor tourist travel away from highways U. S. 40 and 50, the transcontinental routes across Nevada into California, have caused widespread resentment among Nevadans. Meanwhile, many California groups have protested to Utah business interests against Rishel's reported activities.

The spirit aroused in Nevada by the threat of travel diversion is emphasized in a statement by George A. Campbell of Reno, speaking for the Nevada Division of the California State Automobile Association. Campbell is a director of the motorists organization. He said:

"The serious feature of such a policy as that announced by Mr. Rishel is not that he can actually succeed in diverting any material amount of traffic. The real danger is that it can easily result in damage to the good will and neighborly relations which exist between the people of Nevada and Utah.

"It is this aspect of the situation which should and probably will receive the attention of citizens and business interests of Utah. It is inconceivable that they will condone Mr. Rishel's efforts to divert traffic away from the transcontinental routes across Nevada. Regardless of how futile those efforts are in actual traffic diverted the mere fact that such a thing should be attempted is creating a rapidly spreading resentment in Nevada.

"Nevada has reasons both of State pride and business in furthering the tide of tourist travel flowing over U. S. 40 and 50, and has a heavy investment in those two highways. Any threat to the growth of such travel is bound to arouse Nevada to action. It should be remembered that travel flows both ways and that Utah would naturally be harmed by any estrangement that might result from the activities of Mr. Rishel."

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner and daughter Ernestine of San Francisco are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner.

COUNTY SPENDS $79,117 ON ROADS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—The annual report of the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County to the State Department of Public Works at Sacramento, showing the transactions of the County Road Fund, derived from the State Motor Vehicle Fund and the Motor Vehicle Fuel Fund for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, has been received and approved, according to word from Julien D. Roussel, Secretary of the California Highway Commission.

The report showed that the county received $76,467.88 from the funds indicated above and that expenditures of $79,117.12 were made during the fiscal year. A balance of $3,942.72 was reported as on hand at the end of the period. Expenditures for the purchase of equipment totaled $11,870,68.

Special items of importance: County had balance in road fund at start of year of $6,591.96. Well prepared report submitted by county, showing considerable work done during year, with labor receiving the largest part of funds spent. No road tax levied by county. $7,500.00 was expended to redeem 3 bonds and 132 coupons issued for Colfax road.

MOUNTAIN COPPER TAKES OVER SLIGER MINE

A new deal was completed in the last few days in which the Mountain Copper Company, Ltd., announces taking over of the lease on the Middle Fork Gold Mining company on the Sliger property east of Auburn. Plans call for a large development program which will require several months and it will all be underground work. There will be no milling or mining of ore. Mike Maguire of Grass Valley has the contract for development. Elliott Syms, mining engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Syms of Nevada City, is in charge of the property. The Jardine unit of the copper company is operating this property. Active work started last week.

Bolton's Variety Store is making several changes, the candy counter being moved into the north display window and a feature counter has been arranged in its former place at the front of the store.

SPORTSMEN TO GIVE PROGRAM AND BIG PICNIC

The Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club composed of Nevada City and Grass Valley citizens will hold a sportsman's field day at Lake Olympia Sunday, September 12. Dave Richards, business man of Nevada City is president of the club. The big program of events arranged promises to be a delightful and instructive affair.

The program follows: .22 Small Bore Rifle contests. Firing starts 9 a. m. Entries close 12 noon.

5 Man Team Match—.22 cal. range 75 feet. Any sights. Entrance fee $2.50 per team. Course— 10 shots prone, 10 shots standing. Bronze medal to each shooter on winning team. Silver medal to highest score.

Individual Class "A" —Entrance fee 25c. .22 cal. range 75 feet. Any sights. Course—10 shots prone, 10 shots standing. Gold medal to high score. (Class "A" shooters who made high five in any club during past season.)

Individual Class "B"—Entrance fee 25c. .22 cal. range 75 feet. Any sights. Course—10 shots prone, 10 shots standing. Silver medal to high score. (Class "B" shooters not making high five in any club during past season.)

Re-Entry Swiss Match—Entrance fee 25c. .22 cal. range 75 feet. Any sights. Shooting ceases at 5 p. m.

Pistol Shooting—Firing starts 9 a. m. Entries close 12 noon.

5 Man Team Match—.38 cal, range 25 yards. Entrance fee $2.50 per team. Course—10 shots rapid, 10 shots time, 10 shots slow. Bronze medal to each shooter on winning team. Silver medal to highest score.

Individual .38 Calibre. .38 Cal. Range 25 yards. Entrance fee 25c. Course—10 shots rapid, 10 shots time, 10 shots slow. Gold medal to high score.

Individual .22 Calibre. .22 Cal. Range 25 yards. Entrance fee 25c. Course—20 shots slow. Silver medal to high score.

Blue Rock Shooting — Firing starts 9 a. m. Closes 5 p. m. Silver medal to highest run.

Gallery Shooting—Open to public all day long. Merchandise prizes.

Field Events—10 o'clock — Bird dog field trial demonstration. 3 braces of dogs working on live birds, by Frank O'Hare of Grass Valley.

12 o'clock—Fly and Bait Casting demonstration by E. C. Powell of Marysville.

1:00 o'clock—Archery Shooting, continuing throughout afternoon. Handled by Butte Bowmen of Oroville.

2:00 o'clock—Barbecue serving.

2:15 o'clock—Musical entertainment broadcast, followed by request dancing.

2:45 o'clock—Water events.

3:30 o'clock—Pistol shooters vs. archers.

4:00 o'clock—Horseshoe pitching contest.

5 o'clock—Awarding of prizes.

PLAZA GARAGE WIDENS STREET

The city crew started excavating at the Plaza Garage, owned and operated by Davies Brothers, Thursday morning setting the gasoline pumps back to make the street about ten feet wider at this point. At the junction of Sacramento and the Plaza it is quite narrow and the garage and Plaza Grocery store on each side do not give a clear view of the street for any distance and occassionally drivers coming down into the Plaza do not see the stop sign. The additional width will be a great help to traffic.

"FLICK" MC CORMACK DROPS DEAD AT ALLEGHANY

Mr. McCormack, thought to be over 50 years of age, and known to his many friends as "Flick," dropped dead at four o'clock Thursday morning. Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City sent their funeral car to Alleghany and brought the remains to this city last evening. Funeral arrangements are pending.

L. E. NOYES ELECTRICAL SHOP MOVES TO BROAD

L. E. Noyes, has moved his electric shop to the building on Broad street which was formerly occupied as a temporary city hall. The structure is admirably suited to the growing business which Noyes has establishhed here. Formerly located at 203 Commercial street Noyes soon increased his electrical contracting business, offering his many patrons prompt and efficient service. In his new location he will be enabled to handle a much larger line of electrical goods and equipment.

Quality Merchandise!

I. X. L. PRODUCTS

TAMALES, Boneless	3 for 31c
TAMALES, Not Boneless	3 for 25c
RAVIOLIS	3 for 25c
ENCHILADAS	3 for 28c
MUSHROOM SAUCE	3 for 25c
MACARONI SAUCE	3 for 25c

HORMEL PIGS FEET
Pint Jar 27c
Quart Jar 43c

DEL MONTE CATSUP
2—14 oz. bottles 27c

HORMEL CORNED BEEF HASH
1 lb. can 17c

WESTLAKE CORN
2—No. 2 cans 25c

CHASE & SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE
1 lb. bag 25c

ROYAL FRUIT GELATIN
Seven flavors
3 pkgs. for 16c

DRIED BEANS

PINK BEANS	3 lbs. 14c
CRANBERRY BEANS	3 lbs. 20c
SMALL WHITE BEANS	3 lbs. 20c

ROMA MACARONI IN BULK
10 varieties
2 lbs. for 25c

KARO SYRUP
Red or Blue Label
3 lb. can 27c
5 lb. can 42c

S & W PRUNES
Large size
2 lb. pkg. 17c

DROMEDARY DIXIE FRUIT CAKE MIX
Packed in the tin you bake it in 37c

ORDER BY PHONE, PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Phones 160 and 225
Prices effective from September 10th to 17th

Plaza Grocery

The Bon Allure

WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 Mill Street - - - - - - Grass Valley

Introducing ...to the Smart, Young Set

Carole King

FASHIONS for JUNIORS

And Those Who Like Their Clothes Charmingly Young

for SCHOOL!
for DAYTIME!
for BUSINESS!

1.95
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The Mark of Youthful Distinction

JUNIOR FASHIONS by Carole King

In Sizes 11 to 17

Spiced with youthful fervor that does things to your spirits, Carole King frocks provide a delightful invitation to Autumn smartness for all of young Americal Simple and lovely in line...with nipped-in waistlines and broader shoulders designed to enhance the youthful figure...they will meet all occasions with charm and gayety! In dark hues and brilliant patterns that accent the beauty of their styles!

In Scores of Saucy Versions of Which Only 5 Are Illustrated

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Ruth Sparks and daughter Betty of Newcastle, Wyoming, and Miss Edna Christian of Guernsey, Wyoming, spent a few days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Meggers. They have been touring the state for the past five weeks and are now enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Halkyard of San Francisco spent the week end as guests of his sister Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

William Wensel left Monday for his home at Albany after spending a few weeks on his mining claim on Oregon Creek.

William E. Groves arrived Friday from Martinez to spend the week end with his mother and aunt.

Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta is back on his regular beat again after a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Victor Dornberger and daughter Miss Susette of San Jose arrived Friday on a week end visit here.

Peter Kummer arrived a few days ago from Nebraska and is visiting his daughter Mrs. Frank W. Meggers.

Lee Bullington and a group of men are busily engaged this week putting a new iron roof on the local Masonic hall

Victor Dornberger left Monday for his home at San Jose after spending the summer months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. [illegible] arrived Tuesday on a short visit to their former home in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers and Peter Rogers arrived a few days ago and are spending a short vacation at their mining claims on Oregon Creek.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benthusen were pleased to learn of the arrival of a baby girl at the Sutter Hospital at Sacramento Friday.

Misses Lesta H. Jouber and Mary Hackley left Wednesday afternoon for San Jose to spend a few days visiting friends.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Back from Alaskan Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne have returned to their home on the Ridge Road after a month's vacation which took them into Canada and Alaska. They left Vancouver by boat which took them as far as Skagway. The boat waited there two days while the passengers took inland trips by train going as far as the frontier town, Whitehorse.

They were greatly thrilled both by the wonderful flowers at Juneau and Sitka and by the glittering glaciers. Their boat stopped within two hundred feet of the Patu glacier which is 40 miles long and two miles wide. The experience of being so close to the tremendous glittering white mass is one never to be forgotten.

Ginger Paxon Hostess at High School Party

Ginger Paxon, high school student, entertained a number of her friends at a weinie roast, held on the Goat trail, Thursday evening. After the roast, the group played games. Those attending wee: Misses Rose Pontecelli, Elsie Screiber, Jane Bennett, Madge Pianezzi, Betty Andrews, Charolette Fevor, Develle Fevor, Ginger Paxon, Norman Kopp, Carl Kopp, Max Ruth, Tony Cartocelli, Elton Tobiassen, George Willard, Bob Carr, Albert Pontecelli, Floyd Ruth, Craig Davis and Wallace Brown.

Mrs. Lashbaugh Compliments Guests

Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh recently entertained at a luncheon in honor of her guest, Mrs. George Gann of Wyoming, who with her husband spent several days as the guest of the Lashbaughs. Mr. and Mrs. Gann were charmed with Nevada City. For a number of years Mr. Gann was associated with the Southern Pacific in Wyoming. Recently he retired and built a beautiful home in Phoenix, Arizona where they plan to spend their winters. They were so delighted with Nevada City that it is quite possible that they may build a summer home here.

Surprise Party for Edna Richerson

Edna Richerson, high school student, was surprised Tuesday evening by a birthday party given by her friends at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Refreshments were served and many games were played. A leather binder was given Miss Richerson from the group for her birthday. The following enjoyed the affair: Edna Richerson, Mary Martz, Jean Martz, Edna Uhrig, Dorothy Arbogast, Le Verne Willard, Vella Flindt, Ruth Richerson, Lucille Richerson, Ben Tamblyn, Robert Vanberg Donald Bosworth, Fred Garrison, Frank Richerson and Bill Joyal.

Camptonville Woman's Club to Hold Card Party

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 9.—The Womens Club of Camptonville met Friday evening at the Groves home on Spring street with a good attendance. It was voted to hold another public card party in the Masonic hall in two weeks.

Following the business, refreshments consisting of snowballs, chocolate and coffee were served by Miss Lydia O. Groves and Mrs. Olive Groves, and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

PAVING ON BOULDER STREET NEARLY DONE

Street paving under WPA and city management has been completed on the south side of Boulder street from the Plaza to the Nevada County Lumber Company plant. The men are preparing the street front of Mrs. Jennie Preston on the south side and above the Lumber company office, and the sidewalk in front of the Sherman Marsh and Mainhart properties below the office are being shaped up. Several trees have been removed and the side walk is being cut down to take out a steep pitch.

MAN ARRESTED IN WOOD THEFT CASE

Bernie Betz was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Carl Tobiassen on a charge of stealing seventeen tiers of wood in the Indian Springs district belonging to the Bond's Wood Yard of Grass Valley.

The sheriff said Betz confessed to the theft after he was confronted at his home with an automobile light which was knocked from his machine when he drove it into some of the stacked wood.

WORK ON PLACER COUNTY FAIR BEGINS

ROSEVILLE, Sept. 9.—The song of hammer and saw will be heard on the Placer county fair grounds in Roseville early next week, it was announced by Luther M. Johnson, chairman of the building committee. Bids have been received from half a dozen contractors and awards will be made within the next few days.

Due to the short time left in which to construct the buildings, two or more separate contracts are to be let, Johnson said, in order to insure completion of all structures before October 8, opening days of the first annual Placer county fair, horse show and rodeo.

ATTENDING STATE FAIR

Among those from Nevada City attending the state fair in Sacramento are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kopp and two sons, U. S. N. Johnson, Ray Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs Clemente Muscardini, Mrs. L. Henwood and two children, Elisha Curtis, Carroll Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Perry, Wesley Perry, Miss Lucille Perry, Arthur Wright.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey, Jr., newlyweds, spent the week end in Nevada City with Develey's aunt, Mrs. Carl Johnson. Young Develey was twenty one years of age Sunday and his wife, who is employed in Marysville, until the 15th, was present for the celebration and birthday dinner at Alleghany.

Miss Edith Miller of Pasadena is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne at their home on the Ridge, she will be here for several days. Miss Miller is enroute to her home after visiting in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr of Broad street attended the state fair at Sacramento Labor Day and were delighted with the beautiful exhibits. They admired the splendid exhibit of gold bearing ore, and nuggets. It made a brilliant and outstanding display for Nevada County.

Miss Elaine Townsend left Saturday fo Colorado Junction, Col., to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents. Her brother plans to drive to this city with her and spend some time here.

Myers Mobley, Dr. W. W. Reed, Frank Ghidotti and Dick Lane, Nevada City business and professional men, killed the limit of dove in the Smartsville area during the past week end T.hey secured these choice birds for the big Elks dinner at the local Elks hall last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Grey leave for their home in Lodi today. Mr. Grey has been in charge of the municipal syimming pool at Nevada City the past season.

Lon Paine is vacationing in Berkeley and Sacramento. He visited his daughters in the bay district and is now in Sacramento with his sister. He will return home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursal Foley and children, Donald and Dorie Jean, of Oakland visited Mr. Foley's mother, Mrs. Emma Foley, in this city over the past holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durben of Nevada City have as a guest Mrs. Durben's sister, Mrs. Florence Dahlgren of the bay district.

Attorney and Mrs. Harry E. McKee had as week end guests, Dr. Salvatore Schiro and family, of San Francisco. Present also were the three University of California students, Bruno Schiro, Raymond Rocca and Walter Morse, who had such a fine time here in the snow during the holidays last winter.

Jim King, apartment house owner of Grass Valley, and sister, Miss Phyllis King, of Tonopah, Nevada, who is visiting him, called on Nevada City friends over the week end.

A surprise week end guest at McKeesport, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, was Ernest W. Brundine of Los Angeles. He has a successful tray culture farm, specializing in tomatoes, and it is one of the show places of the southland. The two men are friends of thirty years standing and enjoyed a happy visit.

Franklin Tuttle and Harley M. Leete, Jr., spent the week end and Labor Day holiday in San Francisco and Berkeley.

Fred Worth of San Francisco spent last week end and Labor Day in Nevada City visiting his brother, Manager Richard Worth and Mrs. Worth at the National Hotel.

Free Woodman of Nimrod street, who suffered a severe sick spell the latter art of last week, is improving which is good news to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren of this city had as guests their daughter, Miss Vivian Berggren, and Miss Daisy Mathews, surgical nurses of Sutter Hospital in Sacramento.

Mr. and Ms. C. E. Bosworth spent the holiday and week end in San Francisco visiting relatives and motored over the two new bridges while there. They went to Sacramento and took the boat from there to San Francisco returning the same way. Some time was spent in Sacramento visiting friends also.

Bert Wilmerton, who left Nevada City this spring and is in the employ of the federal government near Los Angeles, was a visitor in this city during the past week end.

Carl Johnson of Alleghany spent the past week end in Nevada City with his wife and family retuning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gallagher and son, who are preparing to open a new 5-10-15 cent store in the old Tahoe Forest Service building on Broad street, moved from Sacramento to Nevada City Tuesday and have rented the David Muir house on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szemanski and son of San Francisco spent the holiday and week end at their ranch on Selby Flat and visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Draper in Nevada City.

Mrs. Szemanski is writing a book on California pioneers. She secures their autograph and then writes her impressions of the pioneers. She will join the California Historical Society in San Francisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandorff Petersen and son, Frank Petersen, of Fort Mason near San Francisco were week end and Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Petersen of Mill Street, Nevada City. They are old time friends and had a delightful visit.

Richard Tremaine, of the P. G. & E. force in Nevada City, spent the past week end and holiday on a motor trip to Mt. Lassen.

The State Division of Highways soft ball team won the first of a three game series with the Red Men of Grass Valley on Memorial Park in Grass Valley Wednesday evening by a score of 17 to 6. The next game will be played Sunday evening with the same team at Memorial park. The winner of two out of three games will decide the championship of the season in the soft ball league.

Mrs. Fletcher and daughter, Barbara Clark, and mother, Mrs. Ruff, of Reno, Nevada, visited Mrs. J. Widauf and Mrs. C. Coughlin and families over the past week end and holidays.

Miss Emma Muscardini and F. Frederickson of Sacramento spent Sunday and Labor Day in Nevada City with Miss Muscadini's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini.

Mrs. Belle Douglass and Mrs. Anna Tucker went to Folsom Saturday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi on a trip over the new Feather river highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kistle had as holiday guests, Mrs. Kistle's brother, P. G. Hoskins, and Mrs. Grace Grady of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter, Mrs. O. Joste, Mrs. Joste and tiny daughter, Beryl Ann, all of San Francisco spent the holiday in Nevada City with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Mary Guenther, and sisters, Mrs. J. F. Dolan and R. M. Allen.

Robert Graham and Allen Widauf returned for the holidays from Sacramento Junior College.

Bill Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, University of Nevada student, was home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hieronimus are expected home this week end from a vacation in San Francisco and other bay cities with relatives and friends.

Lillian Wasley and Howard Reader, Neveda City graduates, entered the Mt. St. Mary's school last week.

Ralph Younts, superintendent of the Plumbago mine at Alleghany, was a business visitor in Nevada City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose motored to Virginia City last Sunday to attend a big celebration in that city and saw several friends among the big throng of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose of this city attended the wedding of Henry Penrose, son of H. Penrose, in San Francisco Thursday, September 2. Henry Penrose is also a nephew of Mrs. Al Huson and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penrose, all of Nevada City and is well known in this city.

WILLIAM M. RICHARDS IS BORNE TO GRAVE

Funeral services for the late William M. Richards who passed away in San Francisco on Monday, were held yesterday morning at the Holmes Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Chas. Washburn officiating.

The deceased, a native of Nevada City and received his education here, later being telegraph agent for the N. C. N. G. railroad. Of late years he had lived in San Francisco.

He was a charter member of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N. S. G. W. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary Richards of Sacramento and Miss Elizabeth Richards of San Francisco.

PROBATION GRANTED

Harry Deal of Forest, accused of buying nuggets from miners and selling them through the mint in San Francisco, plead guilty before Judge Ray McIntosh of Sierra county Monday and was sentenced to San Quentin.

A motion for probation was granted and Deal will be a ward of the probation officer for five years. He will be required also to serve four months in the Sierra county jail.

District Attorney A. J. Just was the prosecuting attorney.

WALTER E. PARSONS IS LAID TO REST

The funeral for the late Walter E. Parsons was held in Grass Valley at St. Patrick's Catholic church on Tuesday with Rev. Father James O'Meara officiating. Burial was in the new Catholic cemetery in that city under the auspices of the Holmes-Hooper Funeral Home.

Walter E. Parsons passed away at his home on South Church street on September 4 after an illness of a very long period. Deceased was one of the most highly esteemed citizens of this district and his passing brings sorrow to all who knew him. He was one of the earliest workers and leaders in the farm bureau movement in this district and carried the organization through many of its achievements.

He was a native of Nevada City born in 1875. He was a member of Quartz Parlor No. 58, N. S. G. W., the Grass Valley Rotary club and the Grass Valley Carol Choir.

Surviving family members are: a wife, Mrs. Nellie Parsons; two children, Mary Parsons and Henry Smith, a nephew, whom he reared; a brother, Mill W. Parsons, Alleghany and a sister, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Meridian, who is now ill in Oakland.

Colored lights playing on fountains will deceive the eyes as to the height of the fountains at San Francisco's 1939 Exposition.

Commemorate all gift occasions, Birthdays, Anniversaries, with the one gift guaranteed to last as long as your sentiment itself—a Sheaffer Lifetime pen!

Sheaffer Pens $2.25 and Up

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill St. Grass Valley

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

FAST BULLETS: Tom Tyler is the star in this fast and furious Western, in which death rides with cowboys and outlaws.

SATURDAY

EVER SINCE EVE: Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery. Marion quit when the bosses tried to kiss her, but eventually found a young handsome boss whom she just couldn't leave.

SUNDAY

SARATOGA: Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore. The year's most thrilling drama tuned to the heart beats of a nation. A thundering epic of the sport of kings.

YOU CAN'T LOSE

IF YOU KNOW THESE TWO FACTS ABOUT REFRIGERATION

Fact 1. The new 1937 Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of many other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

Fact 2. The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

These facts mean Kelvinator will do more, save more. Save on current and on foods. Weekly savings bigger than the payments you make while buying your Kelvinator!

You can't lose when as little as 90¢ a week will buy you a Kelvinator! Come in and see it today.

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GROCERIES

SWANSDOWN FLOUR Package	31c
FONTANAS MACARONI Package	9c
SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES Jar	19c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 2½ can	23c
DODGE JAM Glass	15c
SLICED PEACHES 8 ounce can	10c
RY KRISP Package	26c
JELLO 2 packages	14c
LIMA BEANS Can	15c

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ATTRACTIVE TWO AND THREE room cottages with garage now available. Gas, lights and fuel furnished. Cains Auto Court, Nevada City. 8-203tc

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Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed, Tops weatherproofed and repaired.

Expert Radiator Repairing. Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding. General blacksmithing.

"OUR WORK SATISFIES"

Only Service of Its Kind in Nevada City

GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS

Located at the Nevada City Garage

Yellow Free and Cling Peaches, field lugs 60 cents. Also tomatoes by the lug. Prouse Drive-In Market.